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1971: ‘Oh, Boys Will Be Boys’
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Five members of a Washington State University fraternity have been arrested for residential burglary. Members of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity broke down the front door of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at about 1:22 a.m. Thursday and ran through the sleeping area shooting aerosol string. (AP)

TWEENS

That’s Not a Curse. It’s Acne.
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Money to Remove That, Too

A Palmdale, Calif., woman who claimed to be a psychic persuaded a 12-year-old girl to steal jewelry from her family and throw it into a cauldron to lift a curse, authorities said Friday. Jackeline Lopez was arrested last month. The girl stole more than \$10,000 worth of jewelry and met Lopez in her garage, which was filled with, candles, beads, dolls and replicas of human skulls. (AP)

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A 50-foot-long bridge in Pennsylvania has been stolen. State police say the 20-foot-wide span in North Beaver Township went missing between Sept. 27 and Wednesday. The bridge was made out of corrugated steel and valued at about \$100,000. Thieves used a blowtorch to cut it apart, presumably to sell it for scrap metal. (AP)

The Big Picture



THIS IS REALLY PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVE: The mayor of the Sucre district of Caracas, Venezuela, launched a program this week intended to encourage civility among drivers and pedestrians. The plan calls for 120 mimes, posted at various intersections, to silently mock jaywalkers and road ragers. (AP)

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WEEK

GOP Debate

The 2012 GOP candidates will take the stage Tuesday for the Washington Post/Bloomberg debate at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., in which they will compete to see who has the better economic plan.

Memorial Dedication

The dedication of the Martin Luther King Jr. National Memorial, postponed from August, is 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday. No tickets are required. The public will watch from West Potomac Park.

Senate Votes On Jobs Bill

Senate Democrats will vote Tuesday on President Obama's \$447 billion American Jobs Act, though it's not expected the Senate will get enough votes to pave the way for the bill's passage.

Nation

Ala. Immigration Law Feeds Fears

New measure targets illegal immigrants, sends families fleeing

Birmingham, Ala.

Terrified by Alabama's strict new immigration crackdown, parents living in the state illegally say they are doing something that was unthinkable just days ago — asking friends, relatives, co-workers and acquaintances to take their children if they're arrested or deported.

Many illegal immigrants signed documents in the past week allowing others to care for their children if needed, assistance groups say, and a couple living illegally in nearby Shelby County extracted a promise from the man's boss to send their three children — all U.S. citizens — to Mexico should they be jailed under the law.

A key sponsor of the measure, state Sen. Scott Beason, said such concerns weren't raised when legislators were considering the bill, and he wonders whether the stories now are designed to "pull on heartstrings."

But for Maria Patino, even a chance encounter with police could end with her two elementary-age children being left alone or taken to foster care if she and her husband are sent back to Mexico. Both are in the country illegally and have no friends or relatives close enough to



Praxedis Teran, who lives in Foley, Ala., is moving to Texas with her husband because of the state's strict new immigration law. They'll leave behind several U.S.-born grandchildren.



Backstory

Alabama's immigration law was passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature this year and signed by Gov. Robert Bentley. A federal judge blocked some parts of it but allowed key pieces to stand. On Friday, the U.S. Justice Department asked a federal appeals court to block the law, saying it could lead to discrimination against legal residents. However, the law will remain in effect until Nov. 29, when oral arguments are set. (AP)

"Every time I go out of my house, I pray to God, 'Help us come back.'"

— LETY GARCIA, AN ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT LIVING IN ALABAMA, ON HOW HER FAMILY LIVES IN FEAR BECAUSE OF THE NEW LAW.

take in the kids.

Social worker Jazmin Rivera helps dozens of Spanish-speaking immigrants fill out paperwork weekly, and many are now seeking legal documents called powers of attorney so friends and others could care for their children.

"People are scared, and they want to be sure their kids are safe," said Rivera, a case manager at the Hispanic Interest Coalition of Alabama.

Under the law, police making traffic stops can question anyone suspected of being in the country illegally and jail them without bond if they lack proof of citizenship. Many police agencies say they have yet to begin enforcing the law, because officers haven't been trained in all of its intricacies. Still, fear runs deep among people living without visas, passports, driver's licenses and other documents.

"Every time I leave, I don't know if I will come back," Patino, 27, said through tears. "I can't stop working. My daughters need shoes and other things." JAY REEVES (AP)

First Gay Presbyterian Minister Ordained

Milwaukee

A man who left his Presbyterian ministry in California more than 20 years ago after telling his congregation that he is gay was welcomed back into the church leadership as its first openly gay ordained minister.

In a quavering voice ripe with emotion, 56-year-old Scott Anderson on Saturday told the hundreds of friends and backers who packed Covenant Presbyterian Church in

Madison, Wis., for his ordination ceremony that he never thought the day would come.

"To the thousands of Presbyterians who have worked and prayed for almost 40 years for this day, I give thanks," Anderson said.

When he was presented to the crowd, audience members gave him a thunderous standing ovation.

"That was very atypical of Presbyterians," said Doug Poland, an elder at Covenant Presbyterian Church. "Usually, our hands are



The Rev. Scott Anderson hugs a church member in Madison, Wis., on Saturday.

in our laps."

Anderson was closeted when he served as a minister in Sacramento, Calif., from 1983 until 1990. When a couple threatened to reveal his sexual orientation, he came out to his congregation and resigned because the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) barred homosexuals from serving as ministers.

Last year the church's national assembly voted to remove the ban, clearing the way for Anderson's ordination. DINESH RAMDE (AP)



EVENTS

This Isn't Pamplona

In an event loosely fashioned after the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, nearly two dozen better-tempered, slower rodeo bulls will chase after hundreds of runners Friday in Cave Creek, Ariz. Organizers say runners "will have more of a rush than they've ever had in their lives." (AP)

Nation

In Brief

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

Calif. Train Kills Woman; Baby in Stroller Survives

A woman pushing a baby in a stroller across railroad tracks in California on Saturday night was killed by a train, but she shoved the stroller to safety just in time, authorities said. The woman was trying to walk through the Riverside crossing when the stroller became stuck in the tracks, police said. Officials are investigating the collision. (AP)

MIAMI

Hurricane Jova Builds

Forecasters say Hurricane Jova is gaining strength out in the eastern Pacific Ocean. The U.S. National Hurricane Cen-



Michele Bachmann pays for items Sunday during a stop in North Conway, N.H.

ter in Miami said Sunday evening that Jova had maximum sustained winds of 90 mph and was centered about 305 miles southwest of Manzanillo, Mexico.

It was moving east at 8 mph. Forecasters expect Jova could become a major hurricane by Monday night or Tuesday. (AP)

NORTH CONWAY, N.H.

Bachmann: Debt Ceiling Fight Kept Her Out of N.H.

Republican presidential hopeful Michele Bachmann said Sunday that her unsuccessful fight against raising the federal debt ceiling kept her away from New Hampshire for nearly four months, but she's still committed to winning over voters in the key early primary state. Before starting a four-day bus trip Sunday, the Minnesota congresswoman had campaigned in New Hampshire only once since announcing her campaign in June. (AP)

Journalist Says He Infiltrated Group

Conservative writer admits to escalating D.C. museum protest

Washington

A conservative journalist has admitted to infiltrating the group of protesters who clashed with security at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum on Saturday — and he openly claims to have instigated the events that prompted the museum to close.

Patrick Howley, an assistant editor at the American Spectator, says he joined the group under the pretense that he was a demonstrator: "As far as anyone knew, I was part of this cause — a cause that I had infiltrated the day before in order to mock and undermine in the pages of The American Spectator." (The language in the story has since been changed.)

A group called the October 11 movement had organized the march in order to protest the U.S. government's use of unmanned drones overseas, joined by a few members of the D.C. branch of the Occupy Wall Street movement. Howley writes



Convergence

The group that swarmed the National Air and Space Museum on Saturday and were pepper-sprayed — known as the October 11 movement — had organized an anti-war rally Thursday that later morphed into an Occupy Wall Street event. (TWP)

that a small number of protesters — himself included — had tried to move past the security guards at the main entrance of the museum and got pepper-sprayed.

But, according to his account, Howley was determined to escalate the protest further. "I wasn't giving up before I had my story," he writes. Howley later criticizes the movement as being "disruptive," even as he personally helped catalyze the shutdown of a national museum.

SUZY KHEIM (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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13 The average price, in cents, a gallon of gas has dipped over the past two weeks. According to a Lundberg Survey of fuel prices released Sunday, regular gas is \$3.42 — down 25 cents in the past month. Of the cities surveyed, Albuquerque, N.M., had the nation's lowest average price for gas at \$3.07. San Francisco had the highest at \$3.81. (AP)

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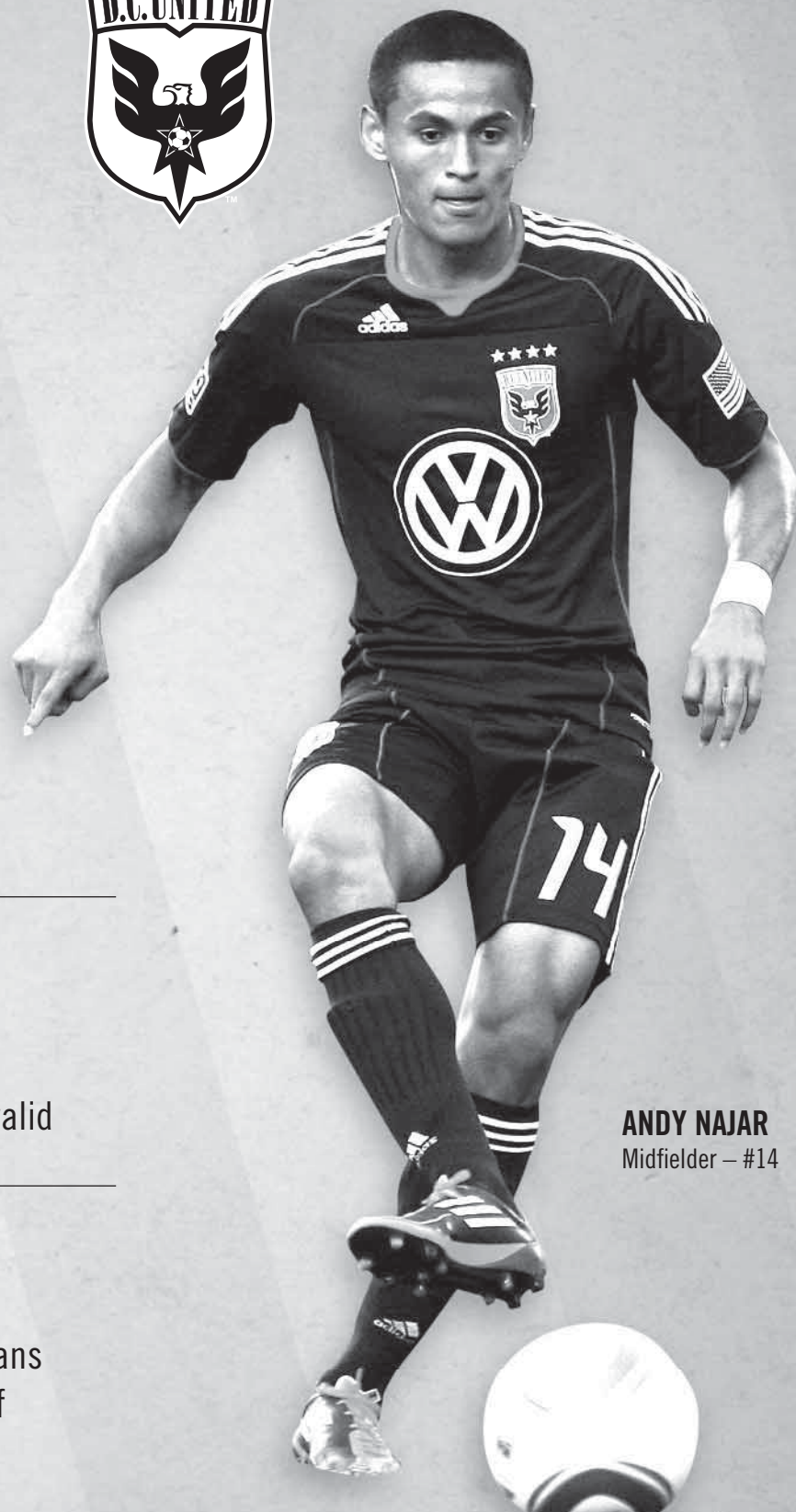
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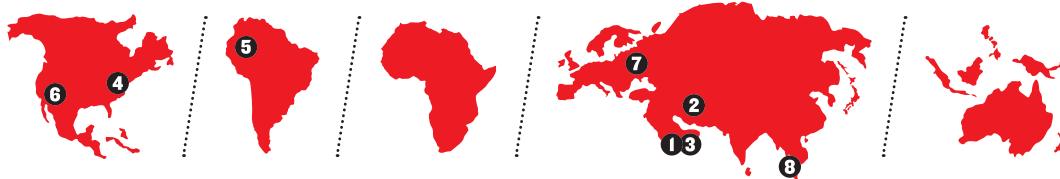
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Weekend Review



1 SAN'A, YEMEN

Saleh Makes Overtures To Resign in Yemen

President Ali Abdullah Saleh made vague comments Saturday that he is willing to leave power in his first major speech since returning to Yemen after recuperating in Saudi Arabia following an attack, but he gave no concrete plan. Yemen's opposition cast doubt that the embattled leader was serious. (AP)

2 KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

3 U.S. Outposts Attacked

A suicide bomber and rocket fire struck three U.S.-run outposts as the Afghan war hit the 10-year mark Friday. No U.S. service members were killed, but the attacks were a reminder of the resilience of the insurgency. (AP)



3 "Don't worry about Yemen. Yemen started in peace, and it will end its revolution in peace."

— **TAWAKKUL KARMAN**, 32, A YEMENI ACTIVIST WHO WAS NAMED THE WINNER OF THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE FRIDAY ALONG WITH LIBERIAN PRESIDENT ELLEN SIRLEAF JOHNSON AND LIBERIAN ACTIVIST LEYMAH GBOWEE. KARMAN IS THE FIRST ARAB WOMAN TO WIN THE PRIZE, A NOD FROM THE NOBEL COMMITTEE TO THE ARAB SPRING.

4 WASHINGTON

Paul Wins GOP Straw Poll

Texas Rep. Ron Paul was the presidential pick of thousands of social conservatives, winning 37 percent in a straw poll Saturday at the Values Voters Summit in Washington. Herman Cain took second, with 23 percent, followed by ex-senator Rick Santorum, with 16 percent. (AP)



AP/CHARTWELLERAWONG/AP

5 Town Cleans Up Mudslide

Rescue workers search for survivors on Saturday after a landslide caused by a flooded ravine barreled through the village of Penasillas, Colombia. At least two people were killed, officials said.

6 PHOENIX

Court Orders Treatment For Loughner, Sets Trial



A federal appeals court ruled Friday that the suspect in the Jan. 8 Tucson shooting spree can return to a Missouri facility for mental treatment. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a request by Jared Lee Loughner's attorneys to keep him in Tucson and scheduled oral arguments for Nov. 1. Loughner has pleaded not guilty to 49 charges in the shooting that killed six people and injured 13, including Rep. Gabrielle Giffords. (AP)

7 MOSCOW

Putin: \$13B for Defense

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said Friday that Russia will spend more than \$13 billion in the next three years to revamp aging defense plants. Putin said 1,700 weapons factories need to be radically modernized, a "colossal work." (AP)

8 BANGKOK

400

The number of water pumps Thailand will place along the Chao Phraya River to prevent monsoon flooding in Bangkok, officials said. (AP)

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In Brief

TOKYO

Nuclear Experts Begin Thyroid Study in Japan

Experts from the International Atomic Energy Agency arrived in Fukushima on Sunday to observe the massive decontamination effort in the wake of the world's worst nuclear disaster since Chernobyl. Doctors also began a survey of children for thyroid abnormalities, a problem associated with radiation exposure. Officials hope to test about 360,000 people and then provide follow-ups. (AP)

MOGADISHU, SOMALIA

Somalis Rally to Decry Lethal Truck Bombing

Thousands of Somalis have gathered in a soccer stadium in the country's capital to denounce the recent truck bombing that killed more than 100 people. The blast was claimed by the al-Qaeda-linked militants of al-Shabab who vowed to increase attacks "day by day" against the government and African Union peacekeepers. (AP)

BEIRUT

Syria Warns Against Backing Opposition

Syrian Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem warned the international community Sunday not to recognize a new umbrella council formed by the opposition, threatening "tough measures" against any country that does so. Al-Moallem did not specify what measures Damascus might take. (AP)

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

Officials: 2 Blasts Kill 11

Suspected homemade bombs exploded in a budget hotel and at a cockfighting arena in the southern Philippines on Sunday, wounding at least 11 people, officials said. It was not immediately clear who was responsible for the two blasts in Zamboanga city. The city has been hit by deadly bombings by al-Qaeda-linked militants in the past. (AP)

Violence Flares Anew in Egypt

Witnesses: Military attacks kill at least 19 at Christian sit-in

Cairo

Massive clashes that drew in Christians angry over a recent church attack, Muslims and Egyptian security forces raged over a large section of downtown Cairo Sunday night, leaving at least 19 people dead and more than 150 injured, Health Ministry officials said. It was the worst violence since the 18-day uprising that ousted Hosni Mubarak in February.

The ongoing clashes lasted late into the night, bringing out a deployment of more than 1,000 security forces and armored vehicles to defend the state television building along the Nile, where the trouble began. The clashes spread to nearby Tahrir Square, the epicenter of the 18-day uprising, and the area around it, drawing in thousands of people.

The Christian protesters said their protest began as a peaceful sit-in at the television building.



An Egyptian soldier dashes past a burning car during riots in Cairo on Sunday.

Backstory

Christians in Egypt blame the country's ruling military council for being too lenient on those behind a spate of anti-Christian attacks since the ouster of Hosni Mubarak in February. As Egypt undergoes a chaotic power transition in the wake of this year's uprising, Christians worry about the increasing show of force by ultraconservative Islamists. In recent weeks, riots have broken out in southern Egypt, prompted by Muslims angered by church construction. (AP)

"The protest was peaceful. We wanted to hold a sit-in, as usual," said Essam Khalili, a protester. "Thugs attacked us, and a military vehicle jumped over a sidewalk and ran over at least 10 people."

Television footage of the riots showed some of the Coptic protesters attacking a soldier, while a priest tried to protect him.

Sunday's rally began in the Shubra district of northern Cairo, then headed to the state television building along the Nile where men in plainclothes attacked about a thousand Christian protesters as they chanted denunciations of Egypt's military rulers.

"The people want to topple the field marshal," the protesters yelled, referring to the head of the ruling military council, Field Marshall Hussein Tantawi. Some Muslim protesters later joined in the same chant.

After hours of intense clashes, chants of "Muslims, Christians one hand, one hand!" rang out in a call for a truce. The stone-throwing died down briefly but then began to rage again.

MAGGIE MICHAEL (AP)

Libya: Liberation of Gadhafi Bastions Imminent

Sirte, Libya

Libya's revolutionary forces seized a convention center Sunday that had served as a key base for fighters loyal to Moammar Gadhafi in the fugitive leader's hometown, as they squeezed remaining regime loyalists in the besieged city.

The inability to take Sirte has stalled efforts by Libya's new leaders to set a timeline for elections and move forward with a transition to democracy.

Gadhafi supporters also hold Bani Walid, where revolutionary



A revolutionary fighter surveys rubble Sunday after an attack in Sirte, Libya.

forces also reported key gains after weeks of faltering advances.

The transitional leadership has said it will declare liberation after Sirte's capture, because that will mean it holds all of the seaports and harbors in the oil-rich Mediterranean coastal country.

"I do believe, God willing, that the liberation of these cities will happen within this week," Libya's de facto leader, Mustafa Abdul-Jalil, head of the governing National Transitional Council, told reporters in Tripoli, citing huge gains in Sirte and Bani Walid. (AP)

Hearsay



"There is no prospering economy without stable banks. That is what is at stake."

— FRENCH PRESIDENT NICOLAS SARKOZY, SPEAKING SUNDAY AFTER MEETING WITH GERMAN CHANCELLOR ANGELA MERKEL ABOUT A "COMPREHENSIVE RESPONSE" TO THE EUROZONE'S DEBT CRISIS, WHICH HE SAID WILL BE FINALIZED BY NOVEMBER AND INCLUDES A PLAN ON RECAPITALIZING THE BANKS.

8

The number of days a former Afghan lawmaker's hunger strike has continued as of Sunday. Simeen Barakzai has said she would not drink or eat anything until President Hamid Karzai opens an inquiry into vote fraud by the woman who has taken over her seat. Barakzai was one of nine lawmakers removed in August, more than a year after fraud-marred elections. (AP)



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Magnet for a Movement

At the epicenter of Occupy Wall Street in Manhattan, Americans see potential

New York

The three newcomers traveled from across the country, part of the latest wave of aggrieved Americans who hoped their problems might be solved here, at a park in Manhattan that has become a destination for thousands of people who are enraged by unemployment, greed on Wall Street and the increasing wealth gap.

What began three weeks ago as a small college protest and then grew into a circus of hippies, misfits and anarchists is now trying to grow again into something else: a populist movement for economic change.

The Occupy Wall Street protests have spread to hundreds of cities and towns, including Washington, but the epicenter remains here, riveting the attention of activists, celebrities, labor organizers and President Obama.

Now, a movement that started with no concrete goals must decide what to do with some power of its own. Can a leaderless group that relies on consensus find a way for so many people to agree on what comes next? Can it offer not only objections but solutions? Can a radical protest evolve into a mainstream movement for change? Over the weekend, three people came to find out.

'Really Diverse Group'

Brenda Barnes arrived first, from Santa Monica, Calif. The retired lawyer had not participated in a protest since the end of the Vietnam War. Her husband was disabled, and she worried about their fixed income of Social Security and retirement savings.

She had hoped Obama might bring stability to the economy and better regulate Wall Street, but now she considered him "the greatest



Protesters on Saturday march toward Zuccotti Park in Manhattan, the birthplace of the Occupy Wall Street movement.

Next Up?



Lasn

Although some have criticized Occupy Wall Street for its lack of leadership and its lack of a clear agenda, the protests do have a purpose, said Kalle Lasn, editor-in-chief of Ad-busters magazine, the Vancouver, British Columbia-based anti-consumerist magazine that spurred the Occupy Wall Street campaign. It urged people to show up on Wall Street starting Sept. 17 and set up tents and stay for a few months. Lasn said he hopes the next big protest will happen Oct. 29.

The magazine is encouraging people to stage protests in the United States and in cities abroad the weekend before the G-20 summit. The gathering of finance ministers and central bank governors from the 20 largest economies will be held Nov. 3-4 in France. Lasn said that one demand protesters can unite behind is a global financial transaction levy dubbed the Robin Hood tax, which is intended to make the financial sector contribute to fixing the economic crisis it helped create. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

disappointment of my life — and I've been divorced twice."

She had seen news about the protests building in New York and decided she was tired of relying on others to instigate change.

"I'm 67," she said. "What am I waiting for?" Now, as she walked around Zuccotti Park, she discovered a miniature society of a few thousand people.

There was a 24-hour dietician,

a hot buffet with donated food, a makeshift library, a self-published newspaper called the Occupy Wall Street Journal, a notary and a lawyer.

She text-messed her husband. "Lots of workers in suits staying," she wrote. "It's a really diverse group."

'A Little Bit Out-There'

Diverse was one way to put it. "It's

a little bit out-there," said Richard Trumka, the only man in the park wearing a blazer, as he finished a tour of Occupy Wall Street.

Trumka, president of the AFL-CIO, admitted he wasn't sure whether the protesters would want his help.

Now he was trying to work with a protest movement that resisted leadership, but he believed they could help each other. The protest had generated grassroots momentum like unions rarely could, and the AFL-CIO had power to spread and legitimize the cause through its 11 million members.

"Things like this start as a long shot," he said. But across the square, he saw evidence of an increasing mainstream presence: 14 steelworkers from New Jersey; electricians from Boston; two nurses talking to a priest.

"Look, I know there's some anxiety that we're going to come in here and take this thing over," Trumka told a small crowd of protesters. "We're not going to do that. We just

"There might be something happening here that's more than just wacky."

— BUDDY BOLTON, 43, SPEAKING ABOUT OCCUPY WALL STREET. HE DECIDED TO STAY A FEW DAYS AT THE MOVEMENT'S EPICENTER IN MANHATTAN AND SEE.

want to support you."

He planned to assign a full-time AFL-CIO organizer to work with the protesters. "Where are jobs on your guys' agenda right now?" a protester asked. "First, second and third," Trumka said. "That's why we're here."

'That, or Just Give Up'

Buddy Bolton thought he might be able to network and find a job through Occupy Wall Street, so he brought his laptop and clips of his old television work just in case. Everything else that he owned went into storage except for a Coleman sleeping bag and two sets of clothes.

"I've got enough stuff to stay down here for a few weeks," he said. Bolton, 43, had been laid off two years earlier after his production company moved to Canada, and he believed he had sent out more than a thousand resumes since.

"Not one serious bite," he said. In the meantime, he had spent his savings on shoulder surgery, lost his apartment in New York and moved in with his girlfriend. The night before, she kicked him out. "It was either come here or go live with my mom down in Florida," he said. "Pretty great options, huh?"

He did not even consider himself to be an activist. But he was desperate and out of options. "I need something to believe in," he said. "It's either that, or just give up." ELI SASLOW (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Purple Line supporters Ben Ross, left, then-president of Action Committee for Transit, and Ralph Bennett, right, Purple Line Now president, stand at Exit 29 on the Beltway near Silver Spring in 2010. Officials say Purple Line light rail service could begin in 2020.

Purple Line Phase OK'd

Feds approve plan for more engineering on proposed rail line

Bethesda

The federal government has approved Maryland's proposed Purple Line for more detailed engineering.

The go-ahead is a necessary step in moving the project forward and means officials can fine-tune cost estimates and construction schedules and finalize environmental studies, state officials said.

The federal government grants state transit planners permission to proceed from one stage of planning and design to the next as part of a multiyear "New Starts" competition for federal construction money.

The 16-mile line would originate in Bethesda and travel through Silver Spring and College Park to the New Carrollton transit hub in

Prince George's County. The light rail line, which would feature 21 stops, would travel mostly along surface streets and be powered by overhead wires.

Who'll Pay for It?

The state's financial plan assumes that the federal government will cover half — or \$962 million — of the construction costs for the Purple Line, but the question of how to pay for the rest of the project remains. (TWP)

"This action by the Federal Transit Administration will help us expand rapid and reliable transportation in the Washington suburban region as part of our larger effort to create the next generation of transit in Maryland," Gov. Martin O'Malley said in a statement.

Maryland has deferred hundreds of millions of dollars in transportation projects in recent years because of a lack of money. The state also recently decided to raise

tolls statewide to help confront its deteriorating transportation infrastructure and a paucity of funds to make improvements.

However, officials said in their announcement last week that construction on the Purple Line could start in 2015 with service beginning in 2020.

"Moving the Purple Line into this next stage is an important step towards finally getting shovels in the ground and workers on the job so that thousands in Prince George's and Montgomery County, particularly federal employees, can stop wasting time, money and gas in gridlock," said Sen. Benjamin L. Cardin, a Democrat.

This summer the federal government also gave Maryland permission to move ahead with engineering of a 14.5-mile Red Line in Baltimore, which would cost \$2.2 billion. Both proposals are projects of the Maryland Transit Administration. **MICHAEL D. BOLDEN** (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Holiday Schedule: Metro plans to put the brakes on major track work around the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays. Instead, the agency said Thursday it will pursue "an aggressive schedule of rebuilding work" before the season. There will be no major track work on the rail system over the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. There will also be no work between Dec. 19 and Jan. 3, officials said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Office Cleaners Threaten to Strike

About 12K workers in region want more pay, health benefits

Washington

About 12,000 office cleaners in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia are threatening to strike when their contract expires this week.

The union representing the cleaners is asking for wage increases, fewer staffing cuts and health-

care benefits for more workers. The union says only about a third of the office cleaners in the Washington area are full time and get health benefits.

But the cleaning companies that employ the workers say they're still struggling because of the shaky economy. They say the current wages and benefits were agreed to in 2007, when the economy was in much better shape. They're asking to maintain the current contract, at least for one year. It expires at midnight on Oct. 15. (AP)

Money to Burn at the Federal Reserve



COLLIN ROSENMARKLE, OF BURKE, VA., burns a \$20 bill Sunday as protesters, who called for an end to corporate greed as part of the Occupy D.C. rally, demonstrate at the Federal Reserve Board of Governors' building.

The Lotteries

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Mid-day Pick 4 7-1-1-9
Mid-day Cash 5 5-11-13-27-29
All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

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The year that Virginia will run out of funds to build new roads, Virginia's Transportation Secretary Sean Connaughton said last week. (AP)

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New calculators offer ways to pin down all college cost estimates

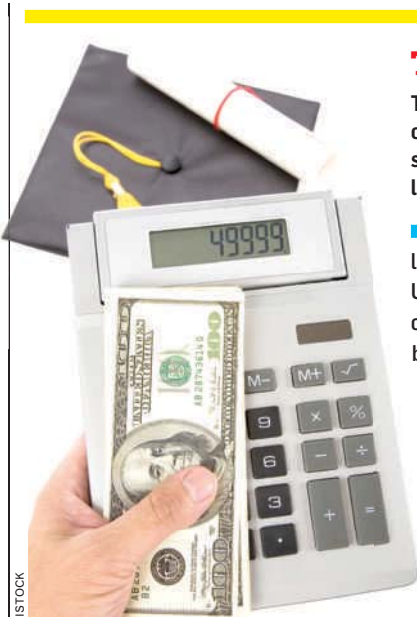
Advice

It sounds like a simple question: How much is a college actually going to cost?

In fact, it's a slippery one. But thanks to a federal mandate, a new tool to help students and families pin down an answer is finally arriving this month: a fairly simple online calculator to estimate what you can expect to pay to attend any college in the United States.

The new "net price calculators" — many already up and running on college websites ahead of the Oct. 29 legal deadline — are designed to provide the non-binding cost estimates based on a few relatively straightforward questions about family finances.

More broadly, they're supposed to help students navigate one of the most confusing aspects of the col-



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lege matchmaking process. While a school's "list price" is usually easy enough to identify, students often don't hear until long after they've applied and received acceptance letters what will be their "net price" — the sometimes substantially lower cost after scholarships and

Test Case

Take the example of a fictional Massachusetts family, the Medians, choosing between the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's public flagship institution, or Amherst College, an elite private liberal arts school two miles down North Pleasant Street.

► **First Glance:** The state school looks like the obvious choice: the UMass-Amherst lists total yearly costs — including room, board, books and other expenses — at \$22,408 per year. Amherst College's total costs are \$57,348.

► **Doing the math:** But then The AP went to the schools' net-price calculators and entered some financial assumptions for the Medians befitting their surname: median Massachu-

setts family income (around \$64,000), treading water on a house with the median state value, an older sibling already attending UMass-Amherst, a small amount of savings and a 5 percent retirement plan contribution.

► **The results:** After financial aid is factored in, private Amherst College would be substantially cheaper, with a total bill of \$5,798 at the private college compared to \$12,614 at the state one. (AP)

discounts are applied.

Now colleges are obliged to make the estimating calculators publicly available on their websites. Supporters predict two main effects, both positive. Some families may be surprised how much college will still cost them, but at

least they'll know more accurately which schools are affordable and how much they need to save.

Other families, meanwhile, may be pleasantly surprised by the discounts and won't cross off potential matches for fear they're unaffordable.

300

The number of colleges the College Board has helped set up with price calculators. Students who enter data in one can use the calculators on any school using the College Board system. (AP)

"For those of us who are higher cost, we get ruled out right off the bat," said Linda Parker, director of financial aid at Union College in New York. "When they find out we have pretty generous scholarships we offer, and we meet full demonstrated need for the students we admit, it's not out of their reach."

When Congress forced all institutions that receive federal dollars to start developing the calculators in 2008, most were opposed. But since then, opposition has melted into grudging acceptance and even enthusiasm.

"It's not too far-reaching, and it does provide a good tool for parents and students of college-bound people to get a sense of what their bottom-line cost will be," said Daniel Lugo, head of financial aid at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania. JUSTIN POPE (AP)

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Sunday Recap

Top Dogs

**Ben Roethlisberger, QB, Steelers**

The two-time NFL champion dialed up five touchdowns in a blowout win over the Titans. He finished going 24-34, with 228 yards, five TDs and one interception.

Adrian Peterson, RB, Vikings

The All-Pro back scampered for 122 yards on 29 carries and found the end zone three times in a win over the Cardinals.

Scoreboard

Saints 30, Panthers 27

Raiders 25, Texans 20

Chiefs 28, Colts 24

Bengals 30, Jaguars 20

Vikings 34, Cardinals 10

Seahawks 36, Giants 25

Bills 31, Eagles 24

Steelers 38, Titans 17

49ers, Buccaneers (late)

Chargers, Broncos (late)

Patriots, Jets (late)

Packers, Falcons (late)

Late game results: washingtonpost.com

Hearsay

"Fan reaction has been overwhelmingly positive, and we want to build on that."

— **ROGER GOODELL**, NFL commissioner, on adding a second regular season game played in London next season.

Injuries

Tarvaris Jackson:

The Seahawks QB left in the third quarter with a shoulder injury.

**Joseph Addai:**

The Colts running back is out after a hamstring injury Sunday.



Eagles Turn Game Over to Bills

Vick sets NFL record, throws career-worst 4 INTs in road loss

Pro Football

Running back Fred Jackson and an opportunistic Buffalo Bills defense combined to defeat the slow-starting, underachieving and turnover-prone Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

Jackson finished with a combined 196 yards from scrimmage and scored on a 5-yard run in a 31-24 victory. Linebacker Nick Barnett had two of Buffalo's four interceptions.

After scoring on a 31-yard interception return in the second quarter, Barnett sealed the victory by grabbing Michael Vick's tipped pass intended for Jason Avant with 1:49 remaining at the Bills' 26. It came as the Eagles were attempting to tie



Bills RB Fred Jackson, right, scores in the first quarter of their 31-24 win Sunday.

the game and overcome a 21-point second-half deficit.

The Bills took over and never gave the ball back. The game was decided on — what else? — another Eagles miscue.

Facing fourth-and-inches at mid-field with 1:23 left, Bills quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick was successful in getting Eagles defensive end Juqua Parker to jump offside.

That gave Buffalo a new set of



downs and a chance to run out the clock after Philadelphia had used up its timeouts.

The Bills (4-1) bounced back from blowing a 14-point lead in a 23-20 loss at Cincinnati last weekend. Buffalo has matched its best start since 2008.

Vick went 26 of 40 for 315 yards passing and two touchdowns but was undone by a career-worst four interceptions.

He added 90 yards rushing to give him 4,948 for his career, passing Randall Cunningham for the most yards by an NFL quarterback.

Philadelphia has lost four in a row — it's longest skid since 2005 — and is off to its worst start since 1999, coach Andy Reid's first season. **JOHN WAWROW (AP)**

Emotional Raiders Just Get Win

Pro Football

The Oakland Raiders won the day after owner Al Davis died, beating the Houston Texans 25-20 on Sunday behind Jason Campbell's two touchdown passes.



Michael Huff intercepted Matt Schaub's pass in the end zone on the final play to secure the win. Coach Hue Jackson dropped to his knees on the sideline, covered his face with his hands and cried as his team celebrated the bitter-sweet victory.

Sebastian Janikowski kicked four field goals, and Oakland



Raiders WR Chaz Schilens celebrates as he scores a TD in the fourth quarter.

survived a wild finish to improve to 3-2.

Stadiums around the league

observed a moment of silence before the early games to honor Davis, who died at his Oakland home at age 82.

Davis, whose motto "just win, baby" became a signature of his style, was one of the most important figures in pro football history from his role in the development of the AFL, the merger with the NFL and the success he built on the field.

The Raiders wore black decals on the backs of their helmets with "AL" written in silver letters.

Schaub threw for 416 yards and two touchdowns for the Texans (3-2) but missed star receiver Andre Johnson, who sat out with a right hamstring injury.

CHRIS DUNCAN (AP)

Seahawks Rally Past Giants Late To Win, 36-25

Pro Football

The Seattle Seahawks beat the New York Giants at their own game with a fourth-quarter rally.

Backup quarterback Charlie Whitehurst threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Doug Baldwin with 2:37 to play, and Brandon Browner returned an interception 94 yards to thwart a desperate, late rally by the Giants as the Seahawks posted a 36-25 victory Sunday.

Whitehurst replaced the injured Tarvaris Jackson in the third quarter and led the Seahawks (2-3) on an 80-yard touchdown drive. **(AP)**

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The amount the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were fined by the NFL for contacting players during the lockout, ESPN.com reports. Head coach Raheem Morris admitted last month that he called tight end Kellen Winslow to congratulate him on the birth of a child. (EXPRESS)

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Lions Jahvid Best and Stephen Peterman celebrate a touchdown last week. Monday's matchup will be the franchise's first "Monday Night Football" game since 2001.

Undefeated Lions Ready For Prime-Time Spotlight

Pro Football

As the Detroit Tigers prepared to play the New York Yankees in Game 4 of the American League Division Series last Tuesday night at Comerica Park, a handful of Detroit Lions players made their way to their seats and were immediately gripped by versions of the same thought: This was the atmosphere all professional athletes crave.

"It was crazy," wide receiver Calvin Johnson said. "The game hadn't even started, but it was already bonkers in there."

Not far away, veteran wide receiver Nate Burleson was sounding jealous tones, lamenting the Lions' own hype deficit in recent years — the local television black-outs and the national invisibility: "Sometime our games aren't even shown on the highlights on ESPN," Burleson said, shaking his head.

But all the Lions had to do to

remember how far they have come and what lies in store for them was to look over their left shoulders. Next door to the baseball stadium, Ford Field, the Lions' own 65,000-seat coliseum, sat dark at that moment. But in a matter of days, it would be the center of the NFL universe.

On Monday night, the Lions, 4-0 on the season for the first time in three decades, will host the Chicago Bears in the franchise's first "Monday Night Football" game since 2001. A team that hasn't had a winning season since 2000 and that just three years ago endured the only 0-16 campaign in NFL history, has officially arrived.

"To come from where we've been, to now being on, really, an international stage — it's going to be exciting," Burleson said. "It's the closest thing guys are going to get to the playoffs who haven't been."

DAVE SHEININ (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Weekend Rewind



● **Phillies 1B Ryan Howard ruptured his Achilles' tendon in their Game 5 NLDS loss.**

● **Jurgen Klinsmann gets first win as U.S. Men's Soccer coach over Honduras, 1-0.**

● **The Capitals opened the season with an overtime win over the Hurricanes, 4-3.**

● **LSU stays atop the AP College Football poll after a 41-11 thumping of Florida.**

In Brief

NASCAR

Johnson Controls Field In Dominating Kansas Win

That'll teach everyone to count out Jimmie Johnson. The five-time defending Cup champion dominated Sunday at Kansas Speedway, weathering a series of late cautions and holding off Kasey Kahne to win for the first time since April. Johnson stumbled through the first two races of NASCAR's postseason, and is now third in the standings. (AP)



Jimmie Johnson celebrates his win at Kansas Speedway Sunday in NASCAR.

GOLF

Hot Dog Thrown at Woods

A fan has been arrested for running toward the seventh green and throwing a hot dog in the direction of Tiger Woods during the final round of the Frys.com Open in San Martin, Calif. Dan Diggins, head of security for Frys, says the man immediately dropped to the ground and allowed himself to be arrested. Diggins did not reveal the man's name. Woods was about to putt when it happened. Players said the bun fell well short of where Woods was standing, and the hot dog went onto the green. Woods resumed his putting as if nothing had happened, although he missed the putt. (AP)

MLB PLAYOFF

Tigers' Ordonez Out

Magglio Ordonez will miss the rest of the postseason because of an ankle injury, the second Detroit Tigers outfielder out of the AL championship series. Manager Jim Leyland says Ordonez is having problems with the right ankle that he broke last season, an injury that caused him to miss more than a month this summer. Leyland said Sunday that Ordonez will be replaced on the ALCS roster. Ordonez came out of Saturday's opener after the second of two rain delays in the fifth inning. Ordonez drew a walk during a short resumption of play between the delays but was replaced. (AP)

TV Lineup

CAPITALS (7 P.M., VERSUS) The Caps look to keep their winning streak alive to start the season as they host their division rival Tampa Bay.

MLB PLAYOFFS (8 P.M., TBS)

The Brewers and Cards play Game 2 of the NLCS.

MLB PLAYOFFS (8 P.M., FOX)

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NFL FOOTBALL (8:30 P.M., ESPN)

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In a Holiday Mood

It's Columbus Day, so in that spirit, we recommend trips to neighboring cities where you tell everyone there that their land is now yours and that they all have to work in mines. The most logical place to try this is Baltimore, partly because it's next door and partly because Baltimore Beer Week (baltimorebeerweek.com) is happening through Oct. 16 and you can hit up beer dinners, beer tastings and happy hours while you're in town. One column can't possibly detail all the events, but here are a couple that look exciting.



By Fiona Zublin

On Tuesday, Red Brick Station (8149 Honeygo Blvd., Baltimore) will host \$1 beer day: Starting at 11 a.m., all beer except specialty ales will be \$1.

On the other end of the monetary spectrum is Tuesday's Flying Dog Beer Dinner at Alewife (21 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore), a seven-course, mostly seafood meal that features Flying Dog pairings and comes with an \$80 price tag. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. (call 410-545-5112 for reservations) and will be accompanied by a display of art by Ralph Steadman, who illustrated many of Hunter S. Thompson's books and articles.

Bloomingdale Brews

Those who mourned the passing of Shaw's Tavern can rejoice that the neighborhood has another new bar already, and this one is actually allowed to serve beer. Boundary Stone (116 Rhode Island Ave. NW) has DC Brau and Dogfish Head (among other beers) on draft, along with a vegetarian-friendly menu of pub food.



Read Fiona's previous columns at: expressnightout.com/boozeclues



Music

The offer was highly tempting, but ultimately not tempting enough, confesses Florence Welch, the flame-haired siren who fronts Florence and the Machine.

About 18 months ago, when the Grammy Award-nominated Brit was in the early stages of prepping her eagerly anticipated second album, the idea of going to Los Angeles to work with some of the hottest writer-producers on the planet was dangled before her.

"I love Lady Gaga, and I love Katy Perry and R&B and rap music," Welch says. "I love big, American pop music. I'm a total sucker for it. And I was, like, 'Yeah, OK. Maybe I could bring my own take on it.' It got put in the diary to go out [to L.A.] for a week, to start writing the new record. And

Uniquely Qualified

Florence and the Machine's singer stays true to herself on their new LP

then the diary got sent to me and I looked at it and just went, 'No. No. No. No. No! I can't do that. This is too weird. I can't just suddenly leave behind everything that made [2009 debut album] 'Lungs.'"

Welch, 25, chose to follow her heart over her head. And the choice has paid off handsomely.

Titled "Ceremonials" and due out Nov. 1, Florence and the Machine's second studio set is a muscular, ambitious and achingly beautiful work that takes its predecessor's sonic blueprint (soaring vocals, ethereal gospel choirs, mystical harps and pounding tribal drums) and fires it to the stars. Produced

In the Studio

Producing Results

Sessions for "Ceremonials" began in early 2010, with just two people present: Welch and Paul Epworth, who co-wrote three tracks on "Lungs" and produced four of its finest cuts. Keen to avoid the disjointed nature of her debut, which featured four producers, Welch asked Epworth to take the producer's chair. "That was a real specific thing: I wanted to work in one place with one producer," Welch says. (BILLBOARD.COM)

by Paul Epworth, riding high with his work on Adele's all-conquering "21," the 12-track record is a more confident, bigger and better version of the celebrated "Lungs."

That set went on to sell 3.5 million units worldwide, according to Universal. Domestic sales stand at 738,000, according to Nielsen SoundScan, with the album's breakout track, "Dog Days Are Over," racking up 1.8 million downloads. Universal is optimistic that "Ceremonials" will knock those achievements out of the park. "We've got incredibly high expectations," says Universal Republic president/CEO Monte Lipman.

Welch offers a more modest assessment. "I'm excited to play it live, but I am nervous about what the reaction to the record is going to be," she says. "It's taken the sound that I found about halfway through making 'Lungs' and really gone with it. I think I have taken it to the apex."

RICHARD SMIRKE (BILLBOARD.COM)



Mayhem, Within Limits

'Rage' is constrained by its linear story, but the shooting is a blast

Video Game Review

"Wolfenstein." "Doom." "Quake." They're landmark video game titles, and they defined an entire genre: the first-person shooter.

The studio that created them, Dallas-based id Software, has returned with "Rage" (Bethesda, for the Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, PC, \$59.99), and it hasn't lost its touch for trigger-happy mayhem.

"Rage" takes place in the sort of post-disaster wasteland that has become cliché. In 2029, the hero was put into suspended animation before an asteroid struck Earth. When he awakens centuries later, the surface has been overrun by bandits, mutants and cannibals.

"Rage" doesn't skimp on opportunities to fill your enemies with lead. You can run screaming into a firefight, flinging grenades and automatic weapons fire every which way. Or you can take a more cau-



"Rage" has superb enemy AI, so the mutants roaming this post-apocalypse Earth are smarter than those found in other games.

tious approach, taking out foes one by one with sniper bullets.

While the weapons don't get too exotic, they're well differentiated. You can also build turrets and sentry robots, valuable side-kicks when foes become too much for your lone gunman.

There are only a few enemy types, but they come after you in many ways. The animation and artificial intelligence are terrif-

ic, making all your antagonists seem like living (and dying) creatures with their own unpredictable attack patterns.

At its core, "Rage" is a series of environments — caverns, a factory, a prison — filled with things to shoot. Still, other activities prevent the game from feeling like one long trudge toward the inevitable.

You get access early on to a dune buggy equipped with guns and

homing rockets, and it's a kick to chase bandit vehicles around the wasteland. There are also several gambling events and side jobs that you can take on for cash.

You don't really have much choice in determining how the story unfolds, and the ending — blatantly written to set up a sequel — arrives abruptly.

Still, the game is a lot of fun. Bring on "Rage 2." **LOU KESTEN (AP)**



'Woo-Hoo,' Crisis Averted: Fans of "The Simpsons" can breathe a "d'oh!" of relief: The animated series was renewed Friday for two more seasons. A contract dispute with the show's voice cast had threatened to end the series, but Fox announced it will air through seasons 24 and 25. The animated series about the Simpson family is TV's longest-running scripted nighttime series. The terms of the cast's new deal were not announced. **(AP)**

Weezer Bassist Dies at 40

Obituary

Former Weezer bass player Mikey Welsh, who also found success as a painter, died in a Chicago hotel room, police said Sunday.

A Chicago police spokeswoman said Welsh was supposed to check



Welsh

out of the Raffaelo Hotel at 1 p.m. Saturday. When he didn't, hotel staff entered his room and found him unconscious and not breathing, the spokeswoman said.

The cause of death was undetermined pending toxicology tests, according to an autopsy performed Sunday by the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office. Test results could take up to six weeks, authorities said. Police said there was nothing to indicate foul play.

Welsh, 40, of Burlington, Vt., performed with Weezer from 1998 to 2001, leaving after a nervous breakdown, according to the band's website. Weezer posted a message on the site, saying Welsh's time with the band was "vital, essential, wild, and amazing." **(AP)**

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1 End of the World As We Know It

Ideally, you'd see "A Brand New Boise," a play about the Rapture set in a Hobby Lobby, on Oct. 21, the Rapture rain date announced by Harold Camping after May 21 fell through. Monday and Tuesday's shows are both pay what you can, so you can afford to catch "Boise" before the big day. **Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; Mon. and Tue., 8 p.m., show runs through Nov. 6, \$35-\$68; 202-393-3939, Woollymammoth.net. (Gallery Place)**

2 Ghost Hostess

Mary Surratt, famous for being the first woman executed by the federal government (for her role in the Lincoln assassination), is now a ghost. That's the premise of the National Building Museum's Ghost Tour, anyway. It's led by Ms. Surratt, who's at least corporeal enough to carry a lantern as she describes the NBM's various hauntings. **National Building Museum, 401 F St. NW; 8 p.m., preregistration required, \$20; 202-272-2448, Nbm.org. (Judiciary Square)**

3 Swamp and Circumstance

Perhaps it's "True Blood" withdrawal — OK, it definitely is — but we're totally enamored of Chicago duo Redgrave's bluesy swamp rock. Angie Mead and Stephen Howard's music is noisier than you'd think a guitar-drums-vocals combo could be and has lots of snarling and growling. **Galaxy Hut, 2711 Wilson Blvd, Arlington; 9 p.m., \$5; 703-525-8646, Galaxyhut.com. (Court House)**



TV tonight **lookout**

A Woman on the Verge

Laura Dern shines in 'Enlightened' as a complicated heroine

Series Premiere

HBO 9:30 Amy Jellicoe, the scrambled heroine of HBO's comedy-drama "Enlightened," has an explosive, tragicomic, mascara-streaked meltdown at her workplace in the series' first scene. Then she takes refuge in Hawaii for several months at a New Age-y treatment center to get her head back together.

Now she's telling herself that she's recovered and newly empowered. Off her meds, with her manic-depression in full swing, she's back to reclaim her job as an executive for her corporation's Health



Laura Dern plays a woman recovering from a meltdown in HBO's "Enlightened."

and Beauty department.

As played by Laura Dern, Amy is endearingly quixotic in her mission as a would-be eco-warrior, while cringingly pathetic to behold when trying to master something as simple as a fax machine.

Amy's world includes her stand-

offish mother (played by Diane Ladd, Dern's mom) and her drug-gy ex-husband, Levi (Luke Wilson). "Enlightened" keeps the viewer rooting for Amy.

"We wanted her to be a champion in some areas, a disaster in others," says Dern. **FRAZIER MOORE (AP)**

Best Bets

CW 9:00



Hart of Dixie Zoe (Rachel Bilson, left) enters a gumbo competition in an effort to become part of the community — and build her practice. Zoe and Brick (Tim Matheson) are forced to work together. Lemon (Jaime King) discovers Lavon (Cress Williams) is attracted to the doctors' receptionist in the new episode "Gumbo & Glory."

SYFY 9:00

Scare Tactics Season 4 of the hidden camera show continues. In tonight's episode, "Tracy the Tour Guide," host and executive producer Tracy Morgan is on hand when one of his ancestors comes back to life in the form of a bloodthirsty mummy.

HBO 9:00

Bored to Death Back for a third season, the series follows writer-turned-private eye Jonathan Ames (Jason Schwartzman). In the premiere, "The Blonde in the Woods," Jonathan gets news about his family, George (Ted Danson) is reunited with his daughter, and Ray (Zach Galifianakis) becomes a Park Slope "mom."



CBS 9:30

Mike & Molly Mike (Billy Gardell) moves in with Molly (Melissa McCarthy) and her family. Needless to say, living in a house full of women will be quite an adjustment, especially when those women include Molly's tart-tongued mom and hard-partying sister. **(TRIBUNE MEDIA)**

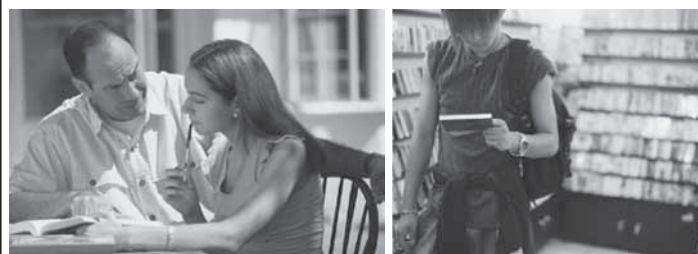
Anthologies



'Five' for Fighting

Superstar actresses Jennifer Aniston and Demi Moore; singer Alicia Keys; and directors Patty Jenkins ("The Killing") and Penelope Spheeris ("Wayne's World") helm "Five" (9 p.m., Life), an anthology of five moving, funny and deeply interwoven short films about women and their loved ones forging their own paths in coping with breast cancer. Jeanne Tripplehorn; Ginnifer Goodwin; Patricia Clarkson, above; Lyndsy Fonseca and Rosario Dawson star. **(TM)**

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Joel Crandall, Stephanie Spirer

Joel, 27, is a patent examiner. Stephanie, 30, works for the National League of Cities. They live in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: A small wedding in her godparents' backyard in Ada, Ohio, on Oct. 15.

HONEYMOON: They're going to Disney World. "No, seriously," Joel says.

HOW THEY MET: On Chemistry.com.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I was impressed with the proper grammar in his emails."

FIRST KISS: On their second date, despite the fact that Stephanie's sinuses were acting up. "We were slow-



dancing to a country song, and at the end I went in for the kiss," Joel says. "Learned that move in high school."

HOW HE PROPOSED: He sent her a stuffed monkey and a note asking her to meet him after work. He popped the question in front of the Andrew Jackson statue near the White House.

WHEN THEY KNEW: They were on the verge of breaking up but decided to go to her family reunion together, since they'd already planned to. "We ended up having the best time. I realized I didn't want to be without her."

FAMILY TRADITIONS: "My grandparents eloped. My parents gave one week's notice for their wedding. Our wedding was planned in two months," Stephanie says.



Fallon Lake, Nigel Jacobs

Fallon, 28, works for a government contractor. Nigel, 38, works for the Department of Energy. They live in Dumfries, Va.

THE MAIN EVENT: Oct. 14, on the beach in Key West, Fla.

HOW THEY MET: Through her sister, his co-worker. "I was recently single, and my whole family was trying to set me up," Fallon says. The same day, her mom had introduced her to another potential date. "I chose Nigel."

FIRST DATE: Cafe Asia near Faragut Square. Beforehand, at the Metro station, "he walked right past me and I had to flag him down."

HOW HE PROPOSED: He booked a hotel room in National Harbor on New Year's Eve, for themselves and their dog, Simba. At the stroke of midnight, while watching fireworks, he pulled out the ring.

STUPIDEST FIGHT: "Nigel refused to DVR a Redskins game because he claimed it went against every man's law."

Jessica Buonaccorsi, Matt Summers

Jessie, 25, is a law student. Matt, 28, works on the Hill. They live in Arlington.

THE MAIN EVENT: Oct. 15, in Alexandria.

HOW THEY MET: When they were both working in the same congressional office in 2006.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "It was cute that he had pictures of what I thought was his daughter all around his desk." (The girl was his niece.)

FIRST DATE: They saw "An Inconvenient Truth," ate and walked around the Mall. "I didn't realize we were on a date until he treated me to dinner."

HOW HE PROPOSED: "Christmas is her favorite time of year, so I went with the ol' 'box within a box' routine."

MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM:



Her fuzzy slippers that "look like they've been fought over by a pack of dogs."

WHEN SHE KNEW: When he took her to see where he went to college. "It was so strange to think about a time when we weren't in each other's lives, I knew I couldn't imagine my future without him."

WITH INFINITE FUNDS: Matt: "We'd get married on Killiney Hill in Ireland, and Paul McCartney would play at the reception."

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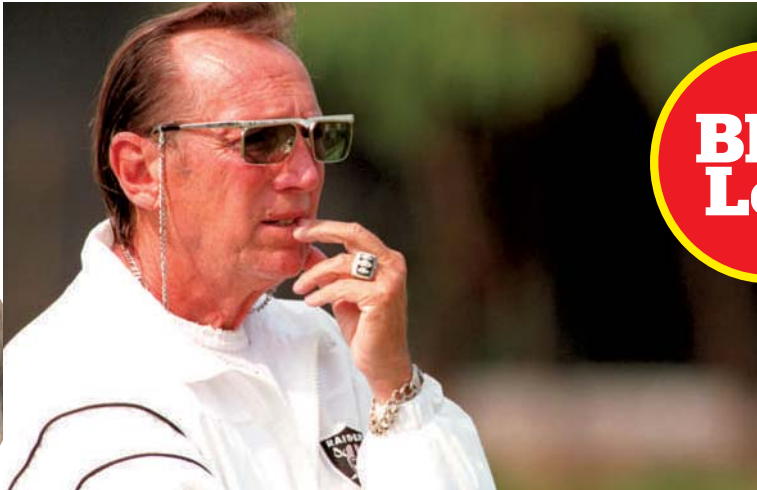
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“They did a Post-it photo shoot — the two both donned dresses made ENTIRELY of Post-its! How cool?! The dresses are actually pretty awesome. I can’t believe it’s been 15 years since this movie came out!”

—WHITNEYPORT.CELEBUZZ.COM was a fan of the reunion photo that Lisa Kudrow, top, and Mira Sorvino, bottom, shot for Entertainment Weekly’s reunion edition released this week.



“It’s encouraging to see that WMATA seems to have paid attention to the needs of riders and both modified an existing route and created a new [one] — while DDOT eliminated one — to create a better riding experience. Now if they can just figure out the bunching problems with the 70 route, we’ll have something pretty useful on our hands.”

—EMILYHAHA.WORDPRESS.COM has had a positive experience on Metro’s 74 bus line, a new bus route that is a hybrid of an old D.C. Circulator route and the old 70/71 Metrobus route configuration.



“YES!!! So excited this [is] back! It has been too long.”

—A COMMENTER AT WASHINGTONPOST.COM/BLOGS/GOINGOUTGURUS was excited to attend the Taste of DC festival this weekend on the National Mall. The food, wine, beer and musical event hadn’t taken place regularly since 2003.

“If Congressman Peter King wants the media and the public to ignore the growing Occupy Wall Street movement — and he clearly does — it might be politically more astute not to acknowledge its potential effectiveness.”

—IRISHCENTRAL.COM thinks the New York representative probably shouldn’t have discussed the protestors on Laura Ingraham’s radio show over the weekend.

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Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're likely to do much for another, without thought for yourself. The time will come for you to tend to your own desires as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are tempted to enter into an agreement with someone who seems to know how to help you — and him — to more money. Is this for real?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It's a good day to get back in touch with someone who has been out of the picture for quite awhile. You'll pick up where you left off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must be willing to follow the rules, or you will very likely be asked to remove yourself from the game — and you don't want that.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your attempts to circumvent authority will only result in confusion — and, ultimately, failure. Follow the proper channels.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're in the mood to do things on your own, yet certain endeavors will require you to interact with others. Use good manners.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are expecting one thing today, but you're likely to get something else — but this, too, can provide you with much enjoyment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to take kindly to one who tells you no again and again — but there is a reason for it, and you know what it is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have skipped an important step yesterday or the day before; as a result, today's endeavors will be far more complicated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be confused about your own progress — until you realize that you are not seeing things from the proper point of view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A Virgo native is likely to stand in your way — and you'll understand, eventually, that he or she is protecting you from yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have another's best interest at heart, and you may have to step in and do something that seems, at first, to be unsupportive.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 216

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Friday's Solution

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PAR SCORE 145-155

RACK 1 = **10**
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RACK 3 = **62**
RACK 4 = **89**
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Friday's Solution

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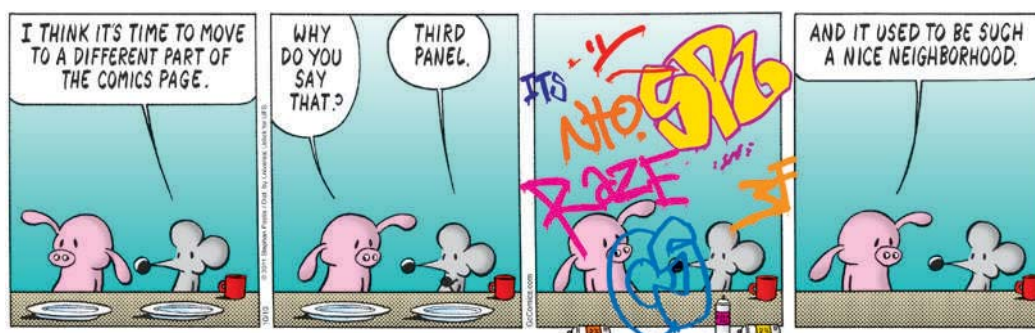
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75 | 60

Tomorrow: High clouds tomorrow. A brief shower or two tomorrow night.

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Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:12 a.m.
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Moonrise today: 5:40 p.m.
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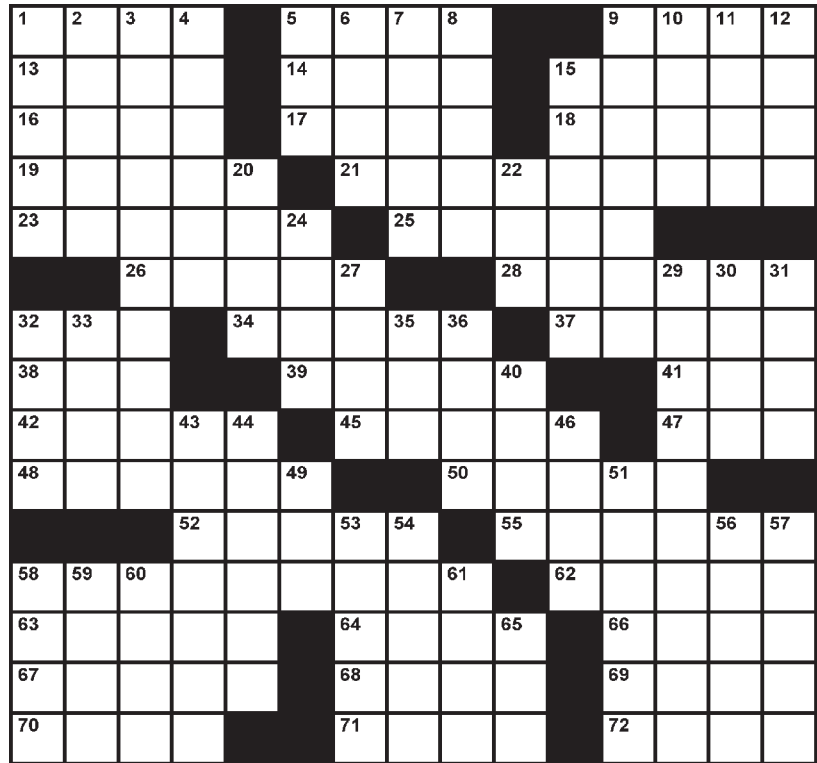
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Crossword

WALT'S WONDERS

ACROSS

- 1 Witty remark
- 5 First name of the first American in space
- 9 Try again, from the start
- 13 ___ Bator, Mongolia
- 14 Extinct bird that couldn't fly
- 15 Librarian's book-stamping gadget
- 16 Go-___ (four-wheeled racer)
- 17 Perform with no others
- 18 Your dad's brother, to you
- 19 Coarse stuff for manicurists
- 21 Disney classic everyone "nose"
- 23 Gift recipients
- 25 Where one sleeps on a train
- 26 Group's belief
- 28 Reached someone on a pager
- 32 Ubiquitous insect
- 34 TV game show host Ben (win his money)
- 37 Male bee
- 38 Neither here ___ there
- 39 Mumbai dresses
- 41 Corny place
- 42 Lady's mate
- 45 Flower part
- 47 Pacino, Roker, Gore and Unser
- 48 Byzantine or Ottoman
- 50 Infection-causing bacteria
- 52 Supersized
- 55 Pole position?
- 58 Overly optimistic Disney soul
- 62 Jeans material
- 63 Up on things
- 64 Bad smell
- 66 Molecule part
- 67 Happen regularly
- 68 What a waiter hands out
- 69 Neck hair
- 70 Middle Eastern port on its own gulf
- 71 Genesis garden
- 72 Surreptitious summons



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DOWN

- 1 Dodged a defender
- 2 "King of the Hill" beer
- 3 Disney movie of 1961 and 1998 (with "The")
- 4 Dish that's the main course
- 5 Things that pop up annoyingly
- 6 Roller coaster feature
- 7 Deviate from the script
- 8 Worst possible turnout
- 9 Rectangular house
- 10 Ingrain, as into memory
- 11 Where the workers cut the mustard?
- 12 Lunchbox snack
- 15 Like homes with central air conditioning
- 20 Japanese coins
- 22 Sphere
- 24 Complete collections
- 27 London socials
- 29 Disney film with Mel Gibson's voice
- 30 Chemical ending or compound
- 31 Society newcomers
- 32 Kick in for a hand
- 33 "Cheers" regular
- 35 Hot feeling
- 36 Puppy bites
- 40 Fill to the max
- 43 Water wheel's channel
- 44 Something a father may hear
- 46 Acclaim
- 49 Pitching stat
- 51 Part of a studio system
- 53 Disney's "The ___-Mobile"
- 54 Pulled the plug on
- 56 Short-lived particles
- 57 Actor M. ___ Walsh

- 58 Chute opening?
- 59 Was obligated to
- 60 Add liquor to
- 61 Top-notch
- 65 Yankee homecoming?

Friday's Solution



Today in History

1845 The U.S. Naval Academy is established in Annapolis, Md.

1911 California voters approve Proposition 4, giving women the right to vote.

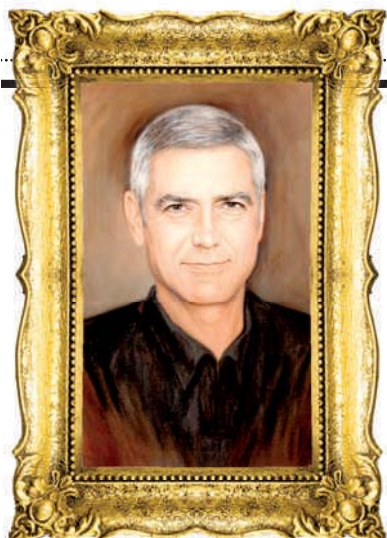
1973 Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleads no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion and resigns his office.

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FAN ART

It's Like a Poster, but Classy! Is There One For Ryan Gosling, Too?

An artist whose works appear in "The Ides of March" painted George Clooney's portrait. Several of Ben McCready's paintings hang at the University of Michigan, where some "Ides" scenes were shot. University staff and Clooney's staff arranged for McCready to paint Clooney as a surprise. Clooney loved the portrait. (AP)

SELECTIONS

Britain Applauds Tasteful, Age-Appropriate Bride

Paul McCartney, 69, wed third wife Nancy Shevell, 51, on Sunday at London's Old Marylebone Town Hall, where he married first wife Linda Eastman in 1969. Ringo Starr and Barbara Walters were among the guests at the simple civil ceremony. "I feel absolutely wonderful," McCartney told fans as he arrived at home. The couple met four years ago in the Hamptons. (AP)



HONESTY

Why Can't Every Celebrity Designer Just Admit This?

Melissa McCarthy is designing a clothing line for plus-sized women, she told Us Weekly on Thursday. "I just want people to wear it and feel good about themselves," she explained. In terms of her customers, "I haven't thought about anyone else but me! Its just a lame way to get me clothes I want." McCarthy studied at New York City's Fashion Institute of Technology before going into showbiz. (EXPRESS)



TastefulAgeAppropriateBrides.com offers this model in ginger as well.



"It's a step above Madame Tussauds, that's for darn sure," Arnold thought.

RETIREMENT PLANNING

'Greetings, Legacy!'

As an oom-pah band played and hundreds cheered, Arnold Schwarzenegger inaugurated a museum dedicated to him in his native Austria, setting off cheers Friday as he pulled a string to unveil a bronze statue of a young Arnie flexing in the skintight trunks of his Mr. Universe days. The statue is one of seven commissioned by Schwarzenegger this year and cast by an Oregon company, perhaps a prelude to plans for similar sites elsewhere. (AP)

Victims

**People of Virginia, Unite and Mock!**

TMZ.com got its hands on a tax document showing that Tareq Salahi owes the state of Virginia about \$4,400 in unpaid taxes from 2008. An unnamed source "close to Salahi" told TMZ that he (the source) thinks the lien has something to do with his (Salahi's) now-bankrupt winery, Oasis Vineyards. (EXPRESS)

"I found I've been able to use [my forehead] and have full expression and look really normal."



— COURTNEY THORNE-SMITH, BOTOX'S CELEBRITY SPOKESWOMAN, SAYS HER LIFE IS IMPROVED BY NOT HAVING A "DISTRACTING" FROWN LINE ON HER FOREHEAD.

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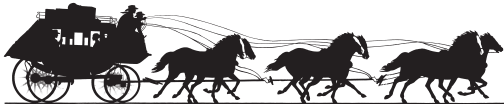


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